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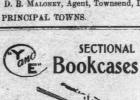
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the body of the working bee from fluid hongy and pollen. The wag leaves the secreting glands in a liquid state, and solidfies in small, transparent scales. The pollen used by the bee gives the wax its

The Arizona Station has recorded the sults of a cold rain on the flow of milk of the station herd. The cows were ex-posed for three days to a cold rain. During this time the herd decreased 37 per cent in milk yield and continued until it reached 50 per cent., and it was a month antil the cows gave as much milk as be fore the storm. This is what might be called a cash illustration of the value of sheltering cows from cold rains.

CALVIN P. STIDHAM, Jr., tenant and occupant of the Stidham House, situated in Odessa in School District, No. 61, county of New Castle; and State of Delaware, in compliance with the requirements of the acts of the General Assembly, in such cases made and provided, do hereby give notice that I shall apply in writing to the Court of General Sessions of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, on Monday, the 3d day of March, A. D., 1908, being the next term of said court, for a ligenge for said house as an inn or tayern for the sale therein of intoxicating liquors in quantities less than one quart to be drunk on the premises, and the following respectable citizene of said School District, at least six of whom are substantial free When a young calf is taken from its raising it. Some mistakes are usually ast six of whom are substantial fre ural food of the calf is fresh, warm milk and the milk given it after it is parted from the cow should also be fresh and warm. If skim milk is used there will be a lack of cream, which is important so far as the welfare of the calf is o One who has been successful adds a raw egg, well shaken, with the milk, at each meal. Flaxseed meal, cooked until a Jacob S. Cochran, CALVIN P. STIDHAM, Jr. jelly is formed, may be used with the milk, a gill at each meal being sufficient at first. Do not overfeed, but give a little I, JOHN C. CARROLL, tenant and or of 95 degrees.

the John C. Jarkull, tenant and oc-pupier of the house known as the National Hotel, situated at Middletown, in School District Nos. 60, 60} and 94, county of New Dastle, and State of Delaware, in compl-ance with the requirements of the acts of the General Assembly in such cases made Wyoming experiments in preserving ence posts show that when the posts ance with the state of the General Assembly in such cases made and provided do hereby give notice that I shall apply in writing to the Court of General Sessions of the State of Delaware Court of County, on Monurned off so that the char comes above the ground when posts are set, they will keep indefinitely. in and for New Castle County, on Mon-day, the 2 day of March, A. D. 1908, being

Some onion growers claim that carbolic day, the 2 day of March, A. D. 1908, being the next term of said Court, for a license for said house as an inn or tayern for the sale therein of intoxicating liquors in quantities less than one quart, to be drunk on the premises, and the following respectable citigens ef said School District, at least eix of whom are substantial free-holders of said School District, recommend the said amplication, vir. acid emulsion often gives satisfactory results in combating the onion magget. Dissolve one pound hard soap or one quart soft soap in a gallon of boiling latter have in turn asked the co-operation water; add one pint of crude carbolic of the various Gun Clubs of Philadelphia acid, and empleify by sgitation. One and invited the following men to act as a part emulsion is used fo 30 parts of water applied at the root.

of Philadelphia supposed to have been

Clovers differ greatly as to their ability to live with water at their roots. Thus the red varieties must be grown on land where water does not stand. A large proportion of the failures in getting after the comforts of the men, etc., may be neglected, the officers of the key proportion of the failures in getting atoms Shooting League, have secured the 25,000 Telegraph Operators

The great railroad systems and commer-cial telegraph companies need more op-erators and the demand is growing contin-nously. The pay has nearly doubled within the past year and there is not a first-class operator who wants work out of employment to-day.

The subject of winter-injured fruit trees was taken up last year in a bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agri-culture, pointing out instances where it and Profitable Position,
Learn Telegraphy—The Principal of This Maintier Principal of This Maintier Telegraphy Institute has taught scores of operators and not a single one is now memployed. During his twenty odd years of service as a telegrapher le has managed offices for the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, and the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and during he last administration of President Cleveland was the official telegrapher of the U.S. Senate in which position, by namimous endorsement of the Senate (with but a single exception) he was continued under President McKniley until forced by sickness in his family to relinquish the work.

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NEW POSTOFFICE ORDER

Says Newspaper Subscribers Not Paid Up Cannot Be Served

Subscribers to newspapers as well as publishers, will be interested in a new ruling which has just been pro mulgated by the Postoffice Departnt. It will be found in the Dec ber number of the Postal Guide as order No. 901. The order is specific and means

that the publishers of daily news-papers will be obliged to cut off sub-

cribers three months in arrears, and

that the publishers of weekly papers will be obliged to take similar action If this is not done, the right of the publication to pass through the mails as second class matter will be questioned. If this right is denied after investigation, the publication in question may only be mailed at the transient second-class postage rates of one cent for each four ounces or fractions thereof, which would virtually har it from the mails. The new ruling is a drastic one and will be far-reaching in its effect upon the country publish-

extend credit to subscribers. Instructions to postmaster, received from the department, are not to question expired subscriptions prior to April 1 next, in order that pub-lishers may be given every reasonable mity to adjust their business to

ponditions.
This is only mir, as publishers who show good faith and that they are making progress should have such an opportunity. The purpose of the new law is to correct real abuses and not to place in the hands of postmas ters an instrument which to annow and vex publishers whose practices are legitimate and normal.

In order that we may comply with th new ruling of the Postoffice Department, notice of which is given above, we urgently request all our patrons who are one year or more in arrears for subscriptions to settle the same at their earliest con venience. Under the new ruling we will be obliged to discontinue sending papers to those of our patrons who are more than one year in arrears. We trust our friends will bear this in mind and settle the amount they owe us at an early date. You can know the amount of you arrearages by referring to the address label on your paper.

PHILADELPHIA SPORTSMAN'S SHOW

empleted for the big three days Trat oting Tournament, which is to take place next month in Philadelphia in connection with the Sportsman's Show which is to be held at the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, from March 9th to 14th. The Shoot itself will be held March 10th, 11th and 12th. at the grounds of the Keystone Shooting League, Holmesburg Junction, a few miles outside of the city. An application has been filed with Elmer E. Shaner. ecretary of the Inter-State Shooting Association, Pittsburg, Pa., to have the Shoot registered, as it will be the biggest and were dipped in crude petroleum and best affair of the kind that has been held in Pennsylvania for many years.

The Sportsman's Show Association has offered prizes to the value of \$450 for the have every thing carried out in the best manner have turned the entire manage ment of the Shoot over to the officials of applied at the root.

Contestant may get a fair and square deal, in the handicaps, according to his actual merits as a shooter: C. H. Newcomb, died at Santiago; and

proportion of the failures in getting stone Shooting League have secured the catches of clover are doubtless due to the sowing of the seed on poorly-drained land. Where the red clover is wanted, and the demand is growing continuously. The pay has nearly doubled within the past year and there is not a first-class operator who wants work out of employment to-day.

Telegraphy is one of the very best proping stone to posttions of commercial and business influence. Operators receive sale arise ranging from \$4.00 to \$225 per month and thousauds who started as operators are now receiving salaries of thousands who started as operators. Hundreds of them have become bankers. At one time the Senate of the United States had six members and a score of clerks at salaries ranging from \$4.00 to \$2.00 to \$5.000, all of whom began life as operators. Andrew Carnegie and H. W. Oliver, world-famous as successful business men, began as telegraphers, as did also Thousa A. Edison and hundreds of others.

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Where the red clover is wanted, and the send wide, as one of the best, if not the very best managers of shoots in the United States, and the fact that he will be on hand to look after the many little details of the event which might otherwise be neglected in the hands of less experienced men, will be a sufficient guarantee to out of town shooters that things will be run smoothly from the crack of the opening gun till the last trap has been sprung. Programmee of the Shoot and any further information regarding the swill often visit a hundred different flowers. A bee will make twenty trips a day when the clover patch is convenient to the hive, and thus draw sugar from 120,000 different flowers in a single day's work.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTEN, D. C., February 8th, 1908.

THE main topic of interest in Washington this week is the suspension of the Public Printer. Charles A. Stillings by the President which amounts practically to a removal as the facts already disclosed will preclude the possibility of his reinstatement. That powerful concern, the Audit System, is still on the salary roll, clause of its contract it may be terminated apon one week's notice and that that notice has already been given. While the government probe is to go to the very ottom of things no sweeping changes are ontemplated by the Acting Public Printer Brian who is propeeding with the deliberation and care to acquaint himself ith the actual conditions now existing. He desires to have the business great establishment conducted in an orlerly manner while the investigation Senator Lodge assured the ident, this week, that he and his colague Senator Crane did not stand for Public Printer Stilling and that while they acquiesced in his appointment, they now believe it was not a good one and they both favor the investigation of the Government Printing Office that is in

The Central Labor Union, through its executive committee, went before President Roosevelt, following the removal of against him. The charges were filed with the President and by him turned over to Mr. Rossiter for hearing. These are that the Public Printer was guilty of violation of the eight-hour law and two or three other statutes governing the office of the

Congress was honored this week by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who held the third state reception of the official season complimentary to that body, and eldom has there been a more brilliant Congressional reception. A large contingent of the diplomatic corps and a clientele of New York guests also added to the mentary to the members of Congress, the first person to greet the President was, of course, the Speaker of the House Mr. Joseph G. Cannon, popularly known as 'Uncle Joe.' If a thought passed through the brain of either gentleman about the possibility of their changing places by reason of the next Presidentia ection, neither showed it. With hearty word of greeting and a jest, "Uncle Joe," passed down the line, followed by Miss Cannon and their house

Frye was reported favorably this week from the Senate Committee on Commerce which provides for the transportation by sea of material and equipment for use in the construction of the Panama Canal by the United States or chartered by the United States, shall be the sole carrier of supplies to the isthmus for use on the The canal commission is author ized to purchase and operate vessels for this purpose, these vessels to carry in ad-dition employes on the canal and mails for canal workers.

In expressing regret at being unable to attend a lecture on "Castles in the Air," various events of the Tournament, and to have every thing carried out in the best monument to be erected to the Confede rate dead at Arlington, President Roose velt heartily endorsed the movement fo the monument. He said, in part: "Not far from the monument which will stand to commemorate the Confederate dead, not far from the many monuments commemorating those who died in the Union army, at Arlington, now stands the monnment to the soldiers of my regiment who growing at the time of the Revolution, and which are in good health; and pumber of the growing at the time of the Revolution, and which are in good health; and pumber of the growing at the time of the Revolution, and which are in good health; and pumber of the growing as whose fathers are about as many whose fathers. tifying, to my sympathy or the success of opponents massed 174,140 names to a the patriotic endeavor in which you are engaged."

No provision will be made in this year's post-office appropriation bill for increased safaries for postal employes. Hearings on the matter have been completed and the bill will be reported to the House the

dency to compel the party leaders to hold down the appropriations. It seems as sured, however, that the proposition to cut the proposed battleships from four to two will be strenuously opposed by the

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FOR REN'S.—House and stable, East Main St. Occupied by J. S. Price (Tea

One tablespoon of water or milk should e allowed for each egg in making ar Allow four eggs to each quart of milk

in making cup costards. Allow from four to six eggs to uart of milk in making a custard to be urned from the mold.

Rice will absorb three times its m are of water and a larger quantity of milk or stock.

of flour are used to thicken one

liquid in making a sauce. Allow two level teaspoons of baking powder to each cup of flour when no eggs

saved by having a slate on the outside of the back door with a pencil attached. Early in the day find out what is needed for the day and write your orders for the grocer, provision dealers, etc., on the slate under the name of each dealer, then your mind will be free for other duties. If you are in another part of the house you will not have to listen for the men or take unnecessary steps. The market men will appreciate this, as they will not have to wait while you look through the pan-try or try to recall something which has shipped from your mind. See that a slip is sent with each order and look at it to make sure it is correct, then place it on a months compare the slips with them. This requires only a few moments and

NEW JURY

often saves money.

Jury Commissioners J. Wilkins Cooch and Harlan G. Scott Tuesday drew the petit jury to serve the first two weeks of the March term of court, which begins on March 2d. The following names were drawn:

First district-John S. Johnson, Harvey Council, Thomas Farmer and Augustus

Second-George S. Draper, Prince A. Mousley, Charles K. Lloyd and Charles

Fourth-James H. Harkins, James P. Forrest.

Fifth-James L. Ziegler, Thomas Flinn, Morris A. Grubb and Joseph S.

Sixth-J. Allen Colby and John R. Seventh-Lawrence P. W. Hobson and

Joseph McCollum. Eighth-William Peoples and Livi Murray,

Marshall. Tenth-John T. Hayes and John S.

Clymer. Eleventh-William R. Stirling and James W. Hargan.

Twelfth-Albert S. Swan and Wood ward W. Chairs, Thirteenth-Fletcher Deakyne and B.

Vance Armstrong. Fourteenth - Walter E. Hart and George M. D. Hart.

Fifteenth-Theodore Cavender and Her man H, Staats.

WET FOR ANOTHER YEAR

CHICAGO, February 8th .- Chicago will emain wet for another year. Anti-saloon | add to the washing water. forces which have been trying for several have the saloon question decided at the next election lacked 5,000 names at midnight last night, the expiration of the time limit of the sixty days prior to the

election. secured only 80,000 names while their they will prove their worth when you petition to have the voters decide at the spring elections whether Chicago saloons shall be closed on Sunday.

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USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Kid gloves, slippers, purses and belts horoughly with French chalk.

To remove mildew, spread over the on the grass.

A housekeeper with small children found the closet room in her house very limited and invented the following device: A piece of smooth wire, small en go through the hole in the top of a safety pin was fastened to the first hook in the closet. Then she slipped on to this a number of large safety pins. The wire was passed through or over each book, with a number of the pins between, and fastened to the last hook, being drawn as

In hanging garments up slip one or required. In this way a great many dresses may be hung side by side in a small space, and an article can be hung

This kind of clothesline will prove of great value in a summer hotel, cattage or hall bedroom. It can be made to hold one's entire wardrobe, except the nicest things, and each garment can be seen without wasting time in searching for it, When the nose is bleeding never hold

spindle or hook for the purpose, and when the bills are sent at the end of the rush of blood to the broken tissues in th nose. The head should be held up and back, he flow being caught in handker-chiefs or cloths. One of the most effective and simple means of checking a no is to press on the upper lip. Near the under surface of the lip runs the artery hat supplies the interior nasal passages where the ruptures occur. If this is pressed the flow of blood is mechanically checked, thus allowing the blood around the broken tissues to congeal and seal up the opening. If merely pressing with of paper under the lip and fold the lip over it, holding down tight. Again, if this does not succeed and a drug store is near, get some adrenalin, saturate a piece of cotton with it and apply to the interior Bowe, Clifford E. Iszard, Julian B. Rob-

of the nose from where the blood flows. Brushing the hair thoroughly is abso lutely necessary. If it is not done all the tonics and shampoos will prove a dismal

A bruised nail should be held for half an hour in water as hot as it can be borne. This will usually prevent the nail from discoloring.

Lemons are very useful in health and sickness. Hot lemonade is one of the best remedies for incipient cold. It is also excellent in cases of billiou

A simple remedy for oiliness of the nose is to add a little washing soda to the water in which the face is washed. The rich foods which cause pimples all afflict the nose, and the only permanent cure is

a return to a normal diet. Eating apples for luncheon or breakfast is one of the best habits a woman who uses her brain constantly can acquire. They are healthful, easily digested and in many persons overcome a tendency to fullness of blood in the head.

Perfect teeth and red gums are a very in condition scrupulous care will be needed. Very cold or hot as well as acid drinks should be avoided and the mouth rinsed after each meal. Salt is good to

No matter how many devices there are the way of patent cake pans, nothing gives more general satisfaction for layer cake than to line the pans with buttered paper. It is a good idea to buy ten cents' worth of the common yellow wrapping paper that is used in grocery stores, and me day when you have a little extra leisure cut these sheets to fit the different pans used. Thus some may be circular others square or oblong. Put these papers come to bake your cakes on a crowded pan, only the top of the paper. When the cake is done, then it should be turned upside down on a cloth and the paper pulled off as quickly as possible.

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ENCOURAGING REPORTS

There were several bits o new given out Thursday which had the right flavor, indicating as they do that conditions are now is the time to get them tending to a betterment that is to mean much. For instance Wheeling, West Virginia, an nounced that two thousand men who have been idle for many weeks have returned to work. thousand men and their families will be coming in the first of is not hard to imagine. Other mills in the same section of the country have been starting up. and the indications are that every at work. That is what they Coats and Suits at just onewants, and many a thrifty man to-day is in need through no fault of his own.

In another direction comes report of activity in passenger left to be sold at half the fortraffic on the railroads. Railway mer price. officials in Cleveland report that with the last two weeks there has been a marked increase in both freight and passenger busi ness. The Lake Shore Company on Wednesday moved more cars of freight than on any day since December 1st last. Then the traffic managers of the New York | East Main St. Central and Pennsylvania roads are credited with saying that the passenger business equals, if it does not exceed, the bulk of business done this time last year This is another good sign.

From Washington comes a statement by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. It sets forth that during the month of January the exports of agricultural products amounted to the remarkable total of \$128,010,076, or \$7.742,800 greater than the value of similar exports for January of last year. There is nothing the matter with that showing, and particularly when it is set forth that the record for last month has never been equalled and that only twice in the history of the country have exports for any one month passed the \$120,merce and Labor. It sets forth any one month passed the \$120,-000,000 mark.

LETTER TO JOSEPH HANSON

Middletown, Del.

Dear Sir: Paint goes by gallons, There are useful and useless gallons. Useful paint is lead-zinc-and-oil with dryer and color; useless paint is whiting, china clay, ground stone, barytes, benzine, or water This stuff is put-in, because it is cheap,

to stuff-out the paint, to make more gallons to sel!; of course, the buyer doesn't suspect, or he wouldn't buy it.

It costs as much to brush-on this use-less stuff as lead zinc and-oil; but it looks like that and feels like that in the brush the painters don't suspect it. Besides, if the owner is willing, why should the painter object to painting two gallons fo one? He is paid by the day; more gallons, more days, more money.

Average paint at full price is about one

third this useless stuff; and average paint at \$1.25 or \$1.50 or \$1.75 a gallon is twothirds trash. Foul paint is the prope name for all but pure paint ; it is made to fool people with. Knave paint is another good name; it is made, of course, by knaves. Sick paint is a name for ar est weak paint. They are all weak and all extravagant: too many gallons to buy and too many gallons to brueli-on. Devoe is the standard.

Yours truly F W DEVOE & CO

FEDERAL AID TO RECLAIM SWAMPS

A bill to give Federal aid to States in the reclamation and drainage of marsh and overflowed lands has been introduced in the House at Washington by Congress man Hiram R. Burton. It provides that ey derived from the sale of public lands in many Western and Southern States since June 30th, 1901, shall be set aside and reserved in a "drainage fond," to be used under the direction of the Sec retary of the Interior in the survey for and construction and maintenance of works for rec'aiming and draining swamp

One section of the bill provides that the Secretary of the Interior may assist any State in reclaiming swamp land by loaning money to the State upon the bonds of such State or a muncipi lity, cor poration on drainage district thereof, issned under the laws of such State, for a period not greater than ten years.

Before granting such a loan the Secre be reclaimed to be subdivided into I is not to exceed a quarter section, and to be sold at a price he shall prescribe.

Appointed Trustee Former Governor William T. Watson, of Milford, has been appointed by Governor Preston Lea as a member of the state board of insane trustees to succeed former Congressman John W. Can-ey, who recently removed from Kant into Sussex While polities did not enter into the appointment, both the old and new trustees are staunch Democrats. Mr. Causey still resides in Milford, but on sex side of the Mispillion river hence his resignation

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If the ladies of Middletown and vicinity wish bargains,

at A. Fogel's. All our Coats and Children's sold in the next ten days, regardless of cost, to make room What that means for those two for our Spring stock, which February.

Three months of Winter yet to wear these goods, and think effort is to be made to put men of getting good up-to-date want. It is work and not char- half former price. It's a good ity that the self-respecting man investment and the wise women will take advantage

We also have a few comforts

Several other good values in the store which space don't allow us to mention and which you should not miss.

A. FOGEL.

CHERIFF'S SALE -BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Levari Facias, to me directed will be exposed to Public Sale, at the National Hotel, in Middletown, New Castle County Delaware,

ON TUESDAY. The 25th Day of FEBRUARY, 1968, At 10 o'clock, A. M.,

the following described Real Estate, viz All that certain lot, piece or parcel of and situate in the Town of Middletown,

with line of said Scott's land south eightyfive degrees and twenty minutes west fifty
feet to a stone a corner for these lands
and lands of the said Scott; thence with
line of said Cochan four degrees and
forty minutes west one hundred and fifty
feet to a point in the curb line on the
sonth side of Green Street; thence with
the curb line of said Green Street north
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Containing seven thousand five hundred
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Men's and Young Men's Suits

In all styles, colors, shapes and patterns. Failored and made by the best makers of America, some made equal to custom made, formerly sold at \$18, \$16, \$12, \$10 and \$8. We will sacrifice and dispose of them with your assistance for \$9.50, \$8.00, \$6.00 and \$4.50.

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In all styles, shapes, colors and weights. Some Priestly Guaranteed Cravanette Raincoats, formerly sold for \$20, \$18, \$14, \$10 and \$8. Will sacrifice and dispose of them if you will help us at \$10.50, \$9.00, \$7.00 and \$4.50.

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Never Rip, Cotton, Kentucky Jean, Wool, Cassimere, Scotch Mixture, Pure Silk and Wool Worsteds, formerly sold at \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2. We will sacrifice them at your mercy at \$3, \$2, \$1.50, 98c.

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Blouses, Norfolks, D. B. School Suits in all colors, patterns and styles, straight or bloomer pants. Over coats in Oxford Grevs, Black Cheviots, Brown Melton in the latest style effects, formerly sold at \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3. Your only opportunity now at \$3.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

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Wool Fleeced Underwear33c
Children's Fleeced Underwear23c
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Medicated red and grey all-wool Underwear, D.
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All our 75c and 5oc Dress Shirts39c
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THE_ Globe Clothing Store

Our February Shoe Sale for the Family

On last Saturday we had the very largest shoe business in the history of this store.

And what does this signify?

Simply that our reductions are genuine --- that almost every visitor went away a satisfied customer---that we had and have what we advertise.

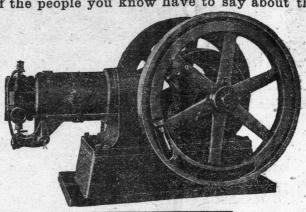
If you need g pair of shoes, or will need a pair, you owe it to yourself to take advantage of these reductions.

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Adapted to all power and purposes. Mr. Up-to-date Farmer, read what a few of the people you know have to say about them:



St. Georges, Del., Dec. 30th, 1907. Messrs. J. F. McWhorter & Son.

Middletown, Delaware. Gentlemen:—The 3-horse-power Olds gasoline engine 1 bought of you three years ago, is giving me perfect satisfaction, and should I at any time need more power, I would get another of the same, but larger. The one I have pumps all the water, shells all the corn, grinds all the feed, saturate the mills should be saturated the mills should be saturated the mills of the same and the seeking. separates the milk, churns the cream, runs the washing machine, grinds the sausage, and in fact takes the place of a man, and is always ready. Of the many gasoline en-gines, I think the Olds the simplest and easiest to operate, as it has the least working parts to get out of order. I enstalled mine myself; have not needed anybody to look after it, have not needed any repairs, and do not notice any wear in three years' use. It is a labor saver. For raising water a wind engine is a back number compared with an Olds gasoline engine. You don't have to wait 'till the wind blows with the latter, and it can be used for various purposes. A trial will convince anyone that they Yours respectfully, GEO. D. CROSSLAND. are second to none.

Middletown, Del., Dec. 28th, 1907. J. F. McWhorter & Son.

Middletown, Del. Dear Sirs-Yours of the 16th received, asking me to say what I think of the Oids gasoline engine I bought of you. In reply will say it has given me satisfaction, and is all that you claim for it. I bought it for a $3\frac{1}{2}$ -horsepower, and it is full power. You asked me to mention ow much the repairs have cost since I bought it. bought one spark plug which cost \$1.25. This is all I have paid for repairs, and have been using the engine

E. W. MANLOVE.

Middletown, Del., Dec. 1st, 1907. J. F. McWhorter & Son,

Middletown, Del

over two years.

Gentlemen:—The Olds gasoline engine purchased from you last spring, is doing me very excellent work. I have used it for most everything on the farm that an engine can be used for. I find it most simple and easy to run, and keep in order, and think it the strongest machine of the kind I ever saw, and the horse power is all that is of the kind I ever saw, and the hotse pends are given it, claimed for it; in fact, some of the tests I have given it, demonstrated full six horse power if not more. While I demonstrated full six horse power if not more. had some little trouble at first, it was no fault of the engine; the whole matter being in the battery. I put on a new battery and have since had no trouble, and the ma chine has cost me nothing for repairs and is always ready

Respectfully Yours, JOHN P. COCHRAN, JR.

Middletown, Del., Dec. 26th, 1907.

F. McWhorter & Son. Gentlemen :- I have used the 7-horse-power Olds gasoline engine bought of you for nearly two years, and have found it perfectly satisfactory in every particular; plenty of power and always ready to run. I have had experience with several other makes, but with none like the Olds.

Yours truly. Yours truly, J. C. GREEN.

St. Georges, Del., Jan. 5th, 1998. My Dear Sirs:—It has been but a very short time since I become acquainted with the Olds gasoline engine. Before buying I was advised by several to make my investment in the Olds engine for several reasons, and since I have used it I find it the cost in many ways. It is the least complicated and the easiest adjusted of any other engine on the market. Easy to start and willing to go. I find it a help saver in many ways. I pump the water for my stock, do my churning, gind my feed, shell corn, all with perfect satisfaction, and expect to make it do many other things as soon as I can arrange for them. I also think it is more powerful than the power they claim for it. I don't know how I ever got along without it, and surely will not be without one again as long as I am on the Yours very respectfully, JAMES B. MOORE.

Middletown, Del., Dec. 31st, 1907.

J. F. McWhorter & Son. Gents:-In reply to your letter asking me what I have to say about the Olds engine I bought of you. Will say I cannot say too much for this engine. It suits me to perfection. I have not had any trouble with it in any way since I bought it, I bought it for 8-horse-power, and am sure it is full power. Now that I have used it I would not know how to get along without it. It is a good investment.

J. COWGILL ALSTON.

Middletown, Del., Dec. 30th, 1907.

Messrs. J. F. McWhorter & Son. Gents:—I have been using the Olds gas engine you sold me on June 11th, with perfect satisfaction. It is simple, easy to run, and has not cost me one cent for repairs during the 7 months it has been in use, and for the use we have for it (ice cream making,) it is a model engine. Respectfully yours, W. B. KATES

Port Penn, Del., Dec. 27th, 1907.

J. F. McWhorter & Son. Gentlemen :- I can say that the Olds gasoline engine, is all that they claim for it. My engine is an 8-horse-power, and has been running a little over four years. My work is mostly grinding feed. The repairs have cost me six or eight dollars, most of which has been my own carelessness. My batteries have never been refilled

Cecilton, Md., Dec. 23d, 1907.

J. F. McWhorter & Son. Gentlemen:—In reply to your letter. I would say:
The Olds engine that I have been using for nearly 3 years,
has given me good satisfaction. It is a good strong machine, and easy to operate. I have done good work with it, and I cannot speak too high in its favor.

Respectfully, J. T. MANLOVE

Warwick, Md., January 22d, 1908.

Messrs. J. F. McWhorter & Son, Middletown, Del.

Gentlemen:-Having used the Olds engine for over a year, I am glad to say that it has more than come up to the recommendation you gave it. Am useing it for grinding, shelling corn, sawing and practically doing all the heavy work in an up to date wheelwright and blacksmith shop. I have no hesitancy in saying that no shop or farm is complete without an Olds engine. While I have but a 3½ horse power, it at times develops at least 5 horse. It is very simple and easy to run, and cost for repairs practically nothing, having cost me but 30 ceuts during the year, aside from batteries, I consider it the greatest investment I have made lately.

Respectfully, A. R. MERRITT.

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Having accepted the agency The Flour City for the Kinnard Haines Co. En-GASOLINE ENGINES gines, I am prepared to give the public the very best prices on TRACTION = PORTABLE = STATIONARY the Engine, that will prove with a trial to be the leader. Any make of Gasoline engine will run something, somewhere, somehow. The Flour City will run anything, anywhere, all right, up to the capacity that they are

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tiability, and through suitability for threshing, road work, Gang plowing and all other purposes. These Engines are warrented to be built of good material and capable of developing the horse power named in contract. Terms reasonable. I also have the agency for the Blatchley Fan cooled Gasoline Engine.

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All kinds of highest class lubricants, Hard Grease, Belt dress

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sale \$7 Men's cordurey trousers great value at \$3.50 now \$2.50.

Men's and Boy's sweaters at half price.

We bought a large line of sweaters at the commencement of the season, but did not sell them as fast as we expected. Rather than carry them over for another year we will sell at a loss. \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75 cent sweaters at

GREAT REDUCTION IN LADIES' COATS. We have a few ladies' long, black, broad cloth coats left and we are selling them at prices that will amaze if you look at the coats. Thes \$4:00 and \$3. These coats were \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$5 now \$4.75

S. BURSTAN

CORNER BROAD AND MAIN STS DELAWARE MIDDLETOWN,

The Transcript,

LOVE FINDS THE WAY BY MARY MOORE

Valentine's Day in my grandfather's time; it was something five minutes after the first intro-The ice of many a court ship, never since been heard of. Jack many a maiden won through the as a private soldier, to the unpictures and flattering rhymes because Mabel had expressed a Young men - my grandfather Jones, father's, friend a tedious, among the number-were known proverbial bachelor of fifty. "full never to have retired to rest at of wise saws and modern inall, but to have spent the night previous under their mistresses' as to present Mabel with some window, for the purpose of gain- verses of a most amatory nature, ing her first glance in the morn- and was observed to have had ing, and thus, according to the a most suspicious liking for walkold superstition, have the right ing by moonlight for some time of being her Valentine for the after. The number of healthy rest of the day, or what was per- appetites she ruined the many haps still more important, her sleepless nights she caused, are husband for life. Young girls, beyond my calculation; yet I supin order to avoid the sight of a pose the world has never seen a disagreeable suitor, would shut conqueror more careless of conthemselves up for the entire quests than my cousin Mable. I morning; others, by various clever often wondered that in lighting stratagems-peeping through so many flames in the hearts of little friendly holes in the win- others she never burnt her own dow curtains; sitting with their fingers. I began to think the old eyes shut for hours, until saying, that "everybody has been they heard the wished-for step in love once in their lives," an or well-beloved voice-endeavor- utter mistake, and that Mabel ed to take in destiny, and cheat bore a "charmed life," for here the fates! Postmen were known January's last days drew nigh to have fainted beneath the, and, her laugh was as merry, her weight of Cupids, doves, Hymens dimples as pretty and her eyes temples, and gold rings their brighter than ever. bursting bags contained. One misanthropic man of letters committed suicide on Valentine's eve by throwing himself, bag and all, into a river near my grandfather's house leaving a note on the bank stating his reasons for the act: hatred to marriage and a desire to save his fellow creatures from that misery, as the wooer on the fourteenth of February, was generally a fool by the first of April. But Valentine's Day in the

twentieth century-the sober, intellectual, satirical twentieth century-is a very different af-"These are the days of advance." In our onward march of civilization we have trampled the Maypole under our feet, dethroned its pretty queen, and turned Cupid out of doors. "Strong-minded young ladies" sneer at such"senseless things, and youth itself will soon be as much out of fashion as the rest. But yet, with all these disadvantages to battle against, Valentine's day, although the mere ghost of its former self, still continues to have its old "making" propensities; truth still lurks in those annual rhymes, and many a proposal those love lines have contained has ended in smiles and bride-cake at Whitsuntide. There's my cousin Mabel and Minnie Grey, they are living examples of this last fact.

Of course you have never seen my cousin Mabel; but if you had Valentine's Day. you would certainly say she was the prettiest girl you had ever beheld. Female critics of beauty, my life. it is true, found fault with her nose as being "somewhat too bashful man I had ever met Goldshort," and her mouth as "a little too large; but then her eyes were so blue and soft, her eye-he could no more have behaved lashes so dark and long, her hair so rich and bright, you tle than he could have flown; and forgot every other fruit in looking at them; and as to her dimples they would positively have made Hebe jealous, could that young lady have seen them. Yet Mabel, strange to say with all her beauty had reached the mature, age of eighteen without a lover. Her father, a country clergyman, had jealously kept his fair blossom to nestle by his side, hidden from all "vulgar eyes in the old ivied parsonage of a retired little village; rarely, if ever, allowing her to take part in any of the festivals and junketings given by their neighbors; those pleasant, merry meetings,"where rural flirtations are got up, and the partners of a dance so often become the partners of a life. The con-sequence was, that when Mabel came to spend her Christmas with us she had not been a veek from her leafy home before she die; and he smote his forehead danced exquisitely, flirted scientifically, and had caused half a dozen young men to wear turndown collars and seriously contemplate suicide.

Now, as my father loves a full house, and declares "a merry Christmas" would be an utter im possibility without merry guest and good cheer, with "that so plenteous," that, like the jolly Frankelein, at this time,

"It snewed in his hous of mete and drinke,"

you may te sure Miss Mabel had every opportunity of exercising her newly acquired accomplish-

Teddy Green proposed for her looking forward to duction, was refused, and has broken the heart of Sharp, the vicar's son, enlisted nedium of those emblematic speakable grief of his parents, ent on that licensed morn. liking for an officer. Ephraim

Come, come, this won't do,

Mabel, said my father it is possitively unfairHere have I displayed the finest assortment of goods, with every wish to please, and you are going to leave me without making a choice. If you are as fastidious over your ribbons as your lovers I pity the shopman.

Liberty for me: No man's wife I'll be.

sang Mabel, and we all gave her up as incorrigible.

Can you write a good feigned hand? said Fred Pratt, entering the library where I was sitting alone, indulging in what Mr. Weller calls "a refferee." Not that I'm aware of, said I. Because if you can, continued Fred, just direct this envelope—and he put down a bulky looking letter on the table. I've been trying a new kind of penmanship the whole norning, but I don't think it will do-and he showed me several hieroglyphical specimens. you had a Chinese or Egyptian postman, it might, said I, examining them. But what do you want to feign your hand for? I hope you would not be guilty of so mean an action as writing an and blushes, wedding favors, anonymous letter; remember, the man who can write an annoy mous letter only lacks the bad courage to grasp an assassin's knife.

It-it-it's only a Valentine stammered Fred; to morrow's

A valentine! I was never more surprised in

Fred was certainly the most smith's hero was bad enough, as Marlow did to Miss Hardeas yet here was Fred sending a valentine! How he ever got his courage up to the sticking point, is

still a mystery to me. And who's the lady, Fred ? I inquired; I never observed you admired any one in particular. Mabel Grant, of course, said

Fred, with cheeks in an alarming ly apoplectic condition. Mabel Grant, of course, said

Fred, Here was another snr prise. Why, Fred, we all thought you disliked her; you never joined in praising her-never danced with

her-seldom spoke to her; in fact never caught 'the prevailing epidemic, as Timagined at all I thought her far too beautiful and good; and myself too mean and unworthy ever to aspire to her at first, said Fred, in a ousky tone; but I love her so much now, I must tell her all-or-or-

after the manner of men his condition. Come,old fellow, don't be downnearted, said I, quite moved.

I've no other way of letting her know what I think and suffer but in this way, continued he taking up the bulky letter.

I, encouragingly. What sort of verses are they? Mind they're

I composed them myself, said Fred, they express exactly what t feel; and he took out the valen

forget-me-nots-clusters of roses, press

which, on being raised up, dis- and joy, she had well-nigh fallen into his losed the alter of Love—a bleed ing heart pierced with an arrow, ying upon it-with all the rapidty of a change in a pantomime. delightfully healthy-looking little Cupid stood at the bottom of the page unrolling a scroll on which were inscribed in golden letters these lines:

Doubt thou the stars are fire; Doubt that the sun doth move; Doubt truth tobe a liar: But never doubt, I love.

I said I thought I had heard the ines before; but as Fred indignantly denied my suspicion, I with drew assertion.

I would not feign my hand in sending such a valentine, said I. Wouldn't you? said Fred, inter rogatively.

required when you send uncomplimentary penny ones. I should let her know who sent it; direct it in your own writing.

And he did, after a little pressing, with much confusion, in a hand that would with a seal to match. but I was off to look for Mabel. I found her after a short search sitting

n her own room writing, with a sheet of nto the table drawer as I entered. To-morrow's Valentine's Day, Mabel; are you going to send any? I inquired. Not I, said Mabel, with just the faintest tinge of a blush in her cheek. I would not receive such a nonsensical thing, let alone the sending; I have far too great a

respect for the name of Love than to take it in vain in unmeaning rhymes. Not always unmeaning, I said. I have known the vows fervently made in those pictorial billet doux as fervently kept; it all depends upon the man, you little

Sceptic.

You are certainly going to send a Valentine, interrupted Mabel eagerly.

Entre nous, this remark was both sudden and unpleasant—I had sent one that morning, written and posted it under immense difficulties—my father having the book I had copied the verses from in his pocket, which I was forced to pick, as I couldn's remember the last lines; and the postoffice, when I arrived, being tenanted by Jack Sharp inside, and guarded by old Jones outside, both evidently on the same errand, I had to remain down a by-lane a whole hour. I never hated old Jones so much!

You are certainly going to send a valentine! repeated Mabel, in triumphant glee. I saw no use denying it, for "I was to certainly going to send a valentine! repeated Mabel, in triumphant glee. I saw no use denying it, for "I was to certainly going to send a valentine! repeated Mabel, in triumphant glee. I saw no use denying it, for "I was to certainly going to send a valentine! repeated Mabel, in triumphant glee. I saw no use denying it, for "I was to certainly going to send a valentine! repeated in the certainly going to send a valentine! repeated mabel, in triumphant glee. I saw no use denying it, for "I was to certainly going to send a valentine! repeated mabel, in triumphant glee. I saw no use denying it, for "I was to certainly going to send a valentine! repeated in the certainly going to send a valentine! repeated mabel, in triumphant glee. I saw no use denying it, for "I was to certainly going to send a valentine! repeated mabel, in triumphant glee. I saw no use denying it, for "I was to certainly going to send a valentine! repeated mabel, in triumphant glee. I saw no use denying it, for "I was to certainly going to send a valentine! repeated mabel, in triumphant glee. I saw no use denying it, for "I was to certainly going to send a valentine! repeated mabel, in triumphant glee. I saw no use denying it, for "I was to certainly going to send a valentine! The polar to pain the polar to pain the same certainly going to send a valentine in plain

glee. I saw no use denying it, for "I was blushing as red as a beet."

Well, what if I am? said I, endeavoring

o be dignified ; I always practice what preach; I see no crime in it.

No more do I, said Mabel, confiden-tially. I am going to send one, too, only the drawer she had kept jealously shut the most splendid specimen in the papercutting line I have ever beheld—you couldn't have told it from the finest Valenciennes—the verses, delicately inscribed in zoure ink, looked as if they had been fairy fingers from the cup of a bluebell. And who's it to, Mabel? said I, in a riendly, careless manner-I was dving to

It's no use, I could never find out ; you ever showed you liked any one in par

Well, I don't think this one likes me, said Mabel, with a sigh. He's so hard to please, she continued pettishly, or so hard-hearted, I don't know which. don't think he likes women, only I liked him from the first, and as I'm going home next week, it's no harm just to hint it to him; and she looked quite sad for a few minutes, but on lifting up her head she saw comething in the pier-glass opposite which seemed to console her surprisingly, tor after looking for a few seconds she so much thought upon the riddle, c

She came quite close and whispered

Who?

I felt horribly inclined to throw n arms about my cousin, and kiss her from pure joy-but, as it might have alarme ner, I restrained myself and calmly wer

o post the valentine.

The auspicious morn arrived, the su contrary to Fred's expectations) did nothing original; but rose at his usual hour in the east, accompanied by a few commonplace looking clonds—things pro-ceeded in their accu tomed way—perhaps a little more laughing and whispering among the girls, until the clock struck nine, then a great change became perceptione, times began to be humined, indica tive of perfect ease of mind in the hum-mers—books diligently read, as it the salvation of the readers depended upon them, conversations on important-subject carried on in the most careless and reck ess manner; suddenly in the midst of it all, like a clap of thunder, rat! tat! went the front door knocker. It's the post-man! the postman! screamed a chorns of roices—two young men became immed-ately agitated, and left the room—Minnie Grey upset her tea, and I broke a plate. In came the servant (I thought she would have been suffecated with her own importance) bearing a large tray before her, on which were piled letters of every description, from the imposing looking official dispatch, with its huge seal, that must have consumed a stick of sealing-wax, down to the delicately scented, ex-quisitely made "billet doux," that should and what I think and suffer but in this way, continued he taking the bulky letter.

And a very good way, too, said encouragingly. What sort of erses are they? Mind they're

But where was Mabel?
She had never left her room; her valen tines, so small number, had been taken up to her. Of course, what took p ace between her and them, no mortal car Such a valentine! bunches of heard her door open, and her half sup-

oolish, happy time never was seen.

Fred Pratt's, of course. Poor fellow he had spent the whole night on the landing, and had thus gained her first glance and first greeting in the morning. I had no other way of saving how much I love you, said he, half laughing and half crying, like the good-hearted and half crying, like the good-hearted simple fellow he was: Pve been very unhappy ever since you've been here. Are you happy now? said Mabel, look-ing desperately pretty and coquettish, clad in her morning dress and blushes, as able in the dimpled hand on his. He only answered by kissing it passion-

I never thought that you loved me, said Mabel, pouting. You never showed

from the very first, and-And what more they said we must leave to the imagination of those of my reader who have been in the same position

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8. Georges Hundred.in said county, deceased,
it is ordered and directed by the Register
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Given under the hand and seal of SEAL office of the Register of Wills sforesaid, at Wilmington, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above

written. FRANCIS M. WALKER, Register of Wills.

Notice-Notice is hereby given that Letter of Administration were in 'ue form of law granted unto the undersigned on the six teenth day of January, A. D. 1905, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly the Sixteenth day of January 1906, or abid the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

WILLIAM C. MOMEY

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